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#### Grandfather's Barn.

o, due't you remember out groudfather's barn, How we climbed o'er the beams and the scaffold so high, Or tembled at will on the boy? Now we sat in a row so the burnles of straw

And riddles and witch stories told, While the smoshine came through the cracks on the south. And turned all the dust into gold?

How we played "hide and seek" in each crauny and nook, Whenever a child could be stowed: Then we made to a couch of a hopdered of eye, And so it " to Boston" we rule, And how we kept store and sold barley and outs And corn by the loubel and bin, With straw for our eleters to braid buts bats,

And this for our mother to spin! How we testered and swang, and played "meeting and

And "Injun," and "soldier," and "bear," While up on the ratters the swaltows kept house, Or salled through the soft, summer air. How we longed to peer into their curious nests,

But they were too far over head-Then we wished we were giants or winged like the birds, And then "we'd to wenders," we said. How we played we were hidden, and cackled and crowed

whatever the matter might be. How she justed our beads when she saw her mistake, And called up her own chicken dears; While a four climmed her eye, as the picture recalled Like some to her own children years.

O, don't you remember the racket we made Whose selling at auction the boy? And how we would up with a keniover loap. From the scaffield down into the lay?

When We went into suppor our grandfather said, If he had not soon keen a log,. He should thought that the Hessians were sacking the

Or an earth-peaks had come to destroy, How the years have gone on since in grandfather's harn, To play with our cousins we net.

Our syss have grown discand our bair has grown gray-The golden, the betwee, and the jet. Yet still in my heart there's an evergreen book, Where childhood's sweet memories stay ; And no truste to me line a charm that can thrill

nd no minds to his law a cross of children at play!

—Bodes Cultivator. Variety.

A Kentucky woman "tripleted." Not a saving clause-Santa Claus. Secretary Belkosp's "boy" turns out to be a

Now they call Talmage "the Sunday prize-The Black Crook was inspected by 15,000

New Yorkers one week. It's real nice to read about tipping over into those Maine snow banks.

Sleighing dears at this season isn't a violation of the game law in Vermont. A Ration-al Document-The report of the

Commissary of Subsistence. In English diplomacy a white man is worth \$2500 and a black man \$1500.

" Is dining a lost art?" Gaess not. It's practised a good deal hereabouts.

Good news for Bachelors-The American Shirt Factory is running on full time.

Down in Georgia they commit suicide by tickling a mule's heels instead of taking pinen.

hen, and can afford it, do so right away. The assertion that eight lunaties in the Vermont Insans Asylum weigh over a ton is entitled

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick" has

been translated by a Detroit boy to read: "If you hope you will go to the circus, and pa won't let you, it makes you have the stomach ache."

"Don't cry, my little fellow, don't cry," said a kind-bearted stranger to a ten-year old, who was ! busy charning his tears with both fists as hard as he could. "I sin't a-cryin'," snappishly retorted the archie; "I'm only washin' the dirt out of my

"You are a good little boy," said a Sunday school teacher to a stordy lad, "you never use manghity words." "No. I don't," was the honest toply, "but when my big brother takes all the gravy and leaves me the crusts, I think a damn guod deal. I tell you."

In a little town in Missouri a lady teacher was exercising a class of javeniles in mental arithmetir. She commenced the question; " If you buy a cow for \$10-" "Why, you can't buy no kind of a cow for \$10. Father sold one for \$60, the other day, and she was a regular old scrub at

Talk about short-hand reporting? A gentleman goes down to Brighton, England, to report Professor Pawcett's speech for fourteen papers. The Professor rebearses the whole speech, and reporter commits to memory, not making one single mistake in his subsequent report. What a " mutual friend" this man would make !

Sunday school appreciated better the difference between being good from choice and necessity than many elders. At the close of a recent sesnion the teacher said to ber : " Beckie my dear, you were a very good little girl to-day." " Yes'm ; lowered, and the British standard immediately hoisted I couldn't help bein' good, I got a 'tiff neck," the amidst a general salute and enthusiastic rejoicings, youthful Blockie replied, with a perfect serious-

Young America, aithough usually wide awake, in due time becomes eleepy, as did little Dicky one evening. His grandmother put him to bed, and as was her costom, read him a chapter in the Bittle, remarking, " Now, Dickey, I have read to you a whole chapter; you must go to sleep." No grandma, I ain't sleepy now; read me another." The old hely complied, and said, " Now you must go to sleep; I have read you two chapters." "No, not yet; read one more-read the 'rubber,' grandma?" What else could the old

woman do? One of the suddest things about the small boy of the present day is the ancertainty which seems to attend him as he bounds along through life. You can't always tell what he is going to say. At a Sunday school service held not long ago an amusble clergy man, endeavoring to illustrate the assembly of Christian profession in order rightly to enjoy the benefactions of Providence, spoke as follows: " For instance, I want to introduce water into my house. I have a pump, the pipes and faments are in good order; but I get no water. Now, why do I get no water?" The reason, he washed the young people to see, was covered lands north-east of Spitsbergen. that he had made no communication with the main in the street. But the boys were too intent on plumbing and water rates. " Now, why do I get no water?" " I know," shrinked a little cue; " you don't pay?"

# THE HAWAITAN GAZET

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#### Late Foreign News!

By the schooner Varuna, was received a small mail of San Francisco dates to December 13 : Washington, December 9th .- In the Senate, Scott

presented a memorial of type founders of various cities against the ratification of the Canadian reciprority treaty, as far as it refers to type materials ; The Republican caucus at Washington has decided

that the reassuming of the Vice-president's chair by Wilson will not make it necessary to elect another President pro tem., in case of the future absence of the chief officer. Carpenter will therefore not be chosen to the position before occupied by him as president pro tem. of the Senate,

Governor Ames, of Mississppl, has issued a proclamation reciting the troubles between the whites and blacks in Vicksburg and vicinity, and commanding all riotous persons to disperse at once. The trouble

arose on account of a colored sheriff. In the libel suit between Miss Proctor and Moulton, the counsel of the latter admitted that he had no proof to sustain his libel, and offered to compromise by paying all costs, which offer was accepted.

The N. Y. Times says there can only be one opinion about the case-that Moulton committed wanton indecency in dragging Miss Proctor's name and character into his statement at all.

The New York Times cites the fact that 7,000 meIMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN HARDWARE,

changes and 2,000 laborers abanaped the Trades Uncon there during the last year, as evidence of the declining power of such organizations. C. P. Huntington states the bonded debt of the Cen-

tral Pacific Railroad and branches at over \$140,000,000, and its assets at \$182,500,000. He says the net earnings of the road were \$5,100,000 for the first nine months of this year.

Gonn.-The Commercial letter to the Associated Press announces that the advance in gold is due cotirely to the fact that there is a distrust of American securities in Europe in consequence of which many of the Government bonds have been returned.

Moulton Admits a Baseless Libel. BRIGGETS, December 9th .- The suit of Miss Proctor against Francis D. Moulton, which commenced on the 5th, was brought to an end to-day by the admission, on the part of Moulton through his counsel, that his libel was baseless, and he offers to apologize and pay the entire costs of the suit thus far, amounting to \$3000. Hon. B. D. Silliman, as referee, heard the closing argument at the United States Court-rooms, Gen. Tracy opened the case, giving a review as to its

Miss Proctor was sworn, and testified regarding ber acquaintance with Beecher, ber position as tutor in Bowen's family, of her attending Plymouth Church and getting his sermons, and her difficulty with Bescher regarding the publication of those sermons. She suspected Beecher of dealing unfairly with her. She ocused him of it, and his reply she produced in Court. Miss Proctor states that since December, 1868, she had seen very little of Beecher, and had not completed the Book of Sermons. In answer to a formal question whether at any time any improper or indelicate relations had existed between herself and Beecher, she replied : "Never, sir, never ;" he had never off-

ered her insult or offence of any description. The counsel on both sides, after brief consultation, agreed that damages should extend only to the ux- King Street, Honoiniu, opposite Lewis Cooper Shop. Will buy and sell accord-hand Furniture. [1] penses of the sult.

Ex.Judge Fullerton, counsel for Moulton, spologised for his client, and said they were not technically MANUFACTURER, IMPORTER AND DEALER guity of libel. They did not assert that the charge made was true, but what had been told them. Moulton painfully felt the fact that he had been compelled to painfully felt the fact that he had been compelled to painfully felt the fact that he had been compelled to [1] If you haven't already subscribed for the diet to bring in the name of the fady, and was obserfully erion of the expe in the vindication of her good name.

Thus ended the first of the series of libel suits in the great soundal, and it has resulted in the defeat of this Tilton-Moulton party.

## European.

Laxbox, December 9th, -Disraeli is seriously ill at Bournemouth, in the county of Hunte, to-day. He refused to see a deputation which requested an audience, and remarked that his absence from London

would probably be protracted. A St. Petersburg despatch confirms the report that Emperor Alexander had consented to exempt Menonites from military service. This announcement will probably have the effect of decreasing emigration among that sect.

A circular letter from Archbishop Manning was read in all the churches of the discusses yesterday, declaring that all persons who do not accept the dogma of Papal infallibility cease to be Catholies. The letter not only condemns all Catholies who do not endorse the infallibility of the Pope, but of those who deny immacwhate concepnion.

Manuary, December 9th .- General Loma is prepar ing a proclamation summoning the Carlists to surren der within eight days, and threatening to devastate the country occupied by them in case of further resist-

Lospos, December 10th .- Mr. Brand, Liberal Mem ber of Parliament for the Borough of Stroud, has been

Maafu having ratified the cession of Fiji to England the squadron with Sir Hercules Robinson and Suite on board, returned to Levuka on October 7.

Three days were spent in arranging the necessary details of the new Government. On October 10 Sir Hercules Robinson landed from H.M.S. Pearl, under a Royal salute from the naval squadron, the crew of which manned the yards. When the deplicate treaty of session had been signed, King Thakomban handed his war club to Sir Hercules Robinson as a token of submission to Her Majesty, the Queen. The Governor then formally announ the apperation of Fijl by England, the Fijlan flag was

The old regime of taxation has been abolished, and the Customs tariff of New South Wales was proclaimed as in force. The native tax has been fixed at ten

shillings per head. Mr. Layard, the British Consul, has been appointed fovernor; Mr. Thurston, Colonial Secretary; Mr. Horton, Colonial Treasurer : Mr. Swanston Minister of Native Affairs; and Mr. Garrick, Police Magis-

"A royal Jim Fisk" is the latest pet name for the future King of England. It is bard to say to whom injustice is done—the living or the dead Prince. Don Carlos has decorated many of his friends in France, but as these decorations are not recognized by the French Government the wearers will be disci

Gladstone has added to his other accomplishment that of felling trees. Like the late Horace Greeley, he may often be seen hard at work, finding consolation in the ax.

With all his writing, Henry Ward Beecher does not find time to correspond with his brothers and other relatives. In this he is not different from almost every man who is engressed in life's work.

Lieut. Payer, who accompanied the Austro-Hun garian Polar Expedition, has taken to London and deposited with the Royal Geographical Society a no Gerrit Smith has just given \$10,000 to Hamilton

College at Clinton, N. Y., to be used at the discretion of the trustees of the institution. Mr Smith gave the sollege \$10,000 last February for general purposes, and lately ordered a portrait of President Backus to be

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